

Spartan Daily

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Dodging the drops



Students may be slogging through rain to classes again today, according to the National Weather Service.

Forecasters predicted a 60 percent chance of rain today. The storm, which began yesterday, is the second to hit the Bay Area since Thursday.

However, the University Police Department had not received any storm related calls as of yesterday afternoon.

But in other areas outside of SJSU, strong winds knocked down power and telephone lines.

Pacific Gas and Electric and Pacific Telephone spokesmen said many homes in the San Jose area were still without electric and telephone service as of yesterday afternoon.

The latest weekend storm brought San Jose's rain total to 5.34 inches, measured from July 1. Last year's total at that time was only 1.05 inch.



Photos by Marc Ashton

Dean notes minority increase

Hispanic enrollment high

By Lida Ojo
Staff Writer

At a time when the university seems to be scrambling for minority students, the School of Social Work has a high Hispanic enrollment and a large Hispanic faculty, according to Dean Luis Medina.

Medina said there are 50 Chicano undergraduates out of 147 students, and 10 Hispanics out of the school's 18 full-time faculty members.

"It's a mixed faculty, that's the way it should be," he said. "But the school needs adequate amounts of Chicano faculty."

Medina said the Hispanic students could identify with the Hispanic faculty. The instructors bring unique skill from the community in terms of cultural understanding.

Medina said there were no other Hispanic students or faculty at the time he attended St.

Louis University. In fact, in 1967 there was only one Hispanic faculty member who taught a regular classroom session for social work education in the nation, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Since his August appointment, Medina has evaluated the school and hopes to make it more relevant to the surrounding community.

"The mission of this school should reflect the needs of the Chicano community," he said. "The emphasis is to develop the student to work with that community."

The school prepares students to go into any social program that involves assessing basic human needs, said Jose Villa, social work professor.

It also equips students with administrative, research and evaluative skills needed in solving community and social programs.

Medina said the curriculum changes year.

necessary would take about three years to implement.

He said the school needs to train more in the areas of alcoholism correction. He maintains

students should also be exposed to working in the courts, with the probation department and in prisons.

"This school does not have a track record of that," he said. Medina said the school's present strengths are that it is family and mental health-oriented.

To receive a bachelor's degree, social work students must complete 480 hours or two years of interning and be able to speak Spanish, Medina said.

The schools makes a special effort to attract Spanish-speaking students. He hopes recruitment efforts will go into mid-western states this

Burak to give report on probation status

By Carol Peterson
Staff Writer

Students are not the only persons in academia continually concerned with passing or failing.

Schools within this university also undergo a grading process. It's called accreditation.

Not meted out an A, B or C grade, schools and departments are granted acceptance, probation or disaccreditation.

In the last "grading period," completed each July, SJSU's School of Business was placed on probation by its accrediting watchdog, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Dean Marshall J. Burak flies to St. Louis this week to appear before the Continuing Accreditation Committee of AACSB. Under probation, the dean is required to report each semester to the assembly on the school's plans and progress in meeting accreditation standards.

And if SJSU does not meet those standards, Burak said he will decide "within the week" on last ditch efforts to lure new faculty or else substantially limit enrollment in the School of Business.

SJSU's School of Business is the only one within the 19-member California State University and Colleges system now on probation.

There are several other CSUC business schools with accreditation problems but Burak would not name them.

Telephone calls to the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach could

not provide the names of those schools.

While in St. Louis, Burak will provide "fall update statistics" about SJSU's School of Business. Burak said figures he will present to the committee are not much different from those provided last semester.

"There isn't much, if anything, you can do to change your fall

statistics when you're notified in July (of probation) and your academic year starts in August," Burak said.

"Probation is a period of time for moving the school into compliance with standards (set up by AACBS)," Burak said.

"Probation is granted pretty much on an open-ended basis," he added.

see ACCREDITION back page



Photo by Clint Bergst

Marshall J. Burak, dean of SJSU's School of Business, discusses the school's accreditation problems. Burak should decide within the week whether to limit the school's enrollment or try to attract new faculty members.

Advance registration features fee increase

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

Advance registration begins today with one major change - it will take more money out of students' pockets.

According to Linda Tomasso, assistant director of records, students taking six or more units will pay \$193 for the spring '82 semester. Students taking one to six units will pay \$178.

Tomasso said students might get confused since the schedule of classes lists fees at \$147 for six units or more and \$132 for one to six units.

According to Bill Friedrichs, director of fiscal services, part of the fee increase is "to cover the shortage in the budget and offset cutbacks" at SJSU.

In addition, students will have to pay a \$46 "emergency surcharge fee."

The money is designated to reimburse the California State University and Colleges system general fund to compensate for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s 2 percent budget cut, according to Friedrichs.

Friedrichs said non-residents and foreign students must pay this basic fee plus \$94.50 per unit.

One price that was lowered was the cost of the schedule of classes. The schedule, which previously cost 53 cents, will go on sale today at a cost of 50 cents, in-

Higher cost due to Brown's budget cuts

cluding tax.

"We knocked the price down a few cents so students don't have to worry about extra change," Tomasso said.

All class request forms have been mailed to students. Students should fill them out and meet with an adviser who then signs the form and turns it in, Tomasso said.

For students who wish to waive advisement, they must sign the form in the waiver slot and turn it into their department office or the records office.

see REGISTRATION back page

Woman unwilling to expose identity of alleged flasher

An SJSU student told police last week that a man had exposed himself to her in front of the library. But when police later detained a suspect, the woman refused to identify him, according to University Police Investigator Edwin Anderson.

University police recieved a call shortly before 2:20 p.m. Thursday from a woman who said a man had lifted up his jacket exposed himself. She then described the man.

Community Service Officer Dave Korner was in the area and received a description of the man from police dispatchers. The victim approached Korner, pointing out a man whom she said was responsible for the exposure incident.

Korner followed the suspect while telling police the suspect's location over his hand radio.

Sgt. Buck Harris apprehended the suspect, and he was questioned at police headquarters.

The man said he had been copying some papers in the library and had put them inside his jacket to protect the papers from the rain. The man said the woman may have misinterpreted his actions when he was trying to hold the papers inside his jacket.

Police released the man when the victim was not available for a possible identification of the suspect. But when police talked to her the next day, she informed Anderson that she was not interested in identifying the man, but just wanted police to "slap his hand."

Investigation of the incident has been dropped.

forum

Guest Opinion

Why a Recreation and Events Center is needed at SJSU

By Tony Robinson
A.S. President and Jeffrey R. Smith,
Executive assistant

A special student election to decide whether a Recreation and Events Center (REC) should be built at SJSU is the only way the Associated Students Board of Directors can ensure that each student will be able to express his opinion on this important issue.

The advantages of the proposed REC were stated effectively on this page Nov. 9, by Mark J. Tennis. These advantages include vastly improved recreational opportunities for students in racquetball, volleyball, basketball, weight training, swimming, diving and other sports. The REC would give SJSU a greater ability to attract big-name concerts and other entertainment events (Christopher Cross, Jefferson Starship and Pat Benatar played at UC-Davis' 6,500 seat recreation center), and add to the prestige of the impressive SJSU basketball team, which would be able to attract quality talent and improve its schedule to include national powerhouses like DePaul.

However, Tennis stated that, unfortunately, the center will probably be voted down by students in an election.

It would seem that either Tennis has a very unclear picture of student recreational needs, or he underestimates the intelligence of student voters. Even with a \$46 systemwide fee increase on the way,

the REC is still badly needed at SJSU and is still worth the price.

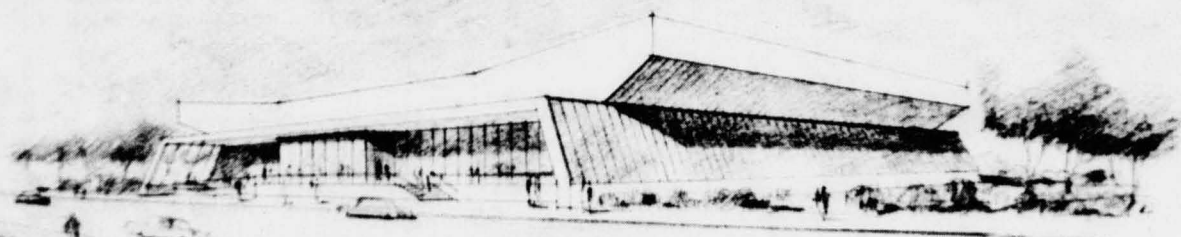
Without the REC, our campus will remain what it unfortunately has been for many years: a place to go to class and study, but not a place to fulfill other needs essential to student life. Students will still need to go elsewhere to exercise and keep in shape, and will have to go to San Francisco or Oakland to see their favorite performers and sports events.

Our campus will not be a place where students choose to go because they think they will enjoy it, but a place where they will feel obligated to spend four drudgery-filled years to complete their degree and hopefully find a good job.

In assessing the reasons for SJSU's steadily declining enrollment, one quickly realizes that there is no sufficient place where students can come together and release the physical energy which they must keep bottled up during classtime.

There is no focal point which can attract a large number of students for a concert or sports event, where they can let loose, meet new people and get the out-of-class education which is just as important to personal growth as square roots and prepositional phrases.

The facility which comes closest to meeting these needs is the Student Union, which is financed by student fees as the result of a successful referendum 15 years ago.



This illustration shows what the proposed REC might look like.

It is hard to visualize student life and activities today without the Student Union, which before it was built was, like the REC, adamantly opposed by intelligent critics who complained the facility would not be worth the fee increase.

Recreational facilities at SJSU were designed for a campus population of less than 5,000 students, and Spartan Gym, our major spectator facility, was built in the 1930's. Its seating capacity is 1,400. We feel that if the REC is built, students in the year 2000 will look

back at 1981 and marvel at what life must have been like without the REC, much as people do now with the Student Union.

Unfortunately, the state legislature has decided that it will no longer fund buildings which are intended for "extra-curricular" activities. Therefore, the brunt of the financing for the REC must come from student fees. But this is not necessarily a drawback of the REC proposal. Student funding will insure that, like the Student Union, the REC will be governed by a board

with a student majority, which will set up priorities for use of the facility in the following order:

1. student recreation and intramurals
2. concerts and other entertainment events
3. major sports events

By putting the REC referendum on a special election ballot in February, the A.S. Board of Directors will allow students to decide for themselves whether an increase in their fee is justified to build this facility. If the board denies

the referendum proposal and forces advocates of the REC to collect signatures for an initiative measure, it will put itself in the position of having another controversial measure like the Automatic Funding Initiative shoved down its throat.

Obviously, this is an issue which students have the right to vote on. If the REC proposal fails, there will probably be no improvement in recreational facilities at SJSU in our lifetimes because of increasing costs.

Proposed text

The REC referendum

This referendum seeks to determine whether San Jose State University students approve funding of a campus Recreation and Events Center. The proposed facility would be a satellite of the existing Student Union. The governing board of the Student Union is the Student Union Board of Governors, which is composed of faculty, staff and a majority of students. If the University was authorized to move forward on this project, the Student Union Board of Governors would confer with architects, planners and users on matters pertaining to the content and design of the facility. In addition, the Board of Governors would be responsible for developing policies regarding the use and administration of the facility.

The tentative design of the proposed facility includes staging, lighting and a sound system, indoor courts (racquetball, handball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis), a body conditioning and weight training gymnasium, a bicycle repair and parts shop, an outdoor equipment rental and sales shop, dressing-shower accommodations, an outdoor Olympic 50-meter swimming pool with separate diving well and massive sun deck, and theatre-type seating for 7,000 to 10,000 persons.

The type of facility being considered would cost approximately \$13,000,000 in terms of current construction costs. A favorable vote on the referendum would advise the Student Union Board of Governors to commence charging each student a \$10 per semester increase in the Student Union Fee starting in the Fall of 1982 to fund the planning and development of a Recreation and Events Center, with an increase of approximately \$40 per semester, starting in the Fall of 1984, to amortize the construction loan in a 25-year period. Changes in fees, as necessary, would occur only after recommendation by the Student Union Board of Governors and approval by the CSUC Board of Trustees.

Haig spouts Chicken Little prophecy

We've all heard the story of Chicken Little. And while we all might sympathize with the little idiot, we certainly wouldn't want



By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

him for secretary of state, would we?

Unfortunately, we probably have the closest equivalent to a chicken running around yelling the sky is falling, in the person of Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

At one time, Haig was a highly regarded colonel in the Army and then came his duty as Nixon's last

Chief of Staff.

Not only did he seemingly receive the desire for political power from his disgraced employer, but Nixon also seems to have bequeathed his considerable paranoia and large persecution complex to the man who helped ease him out.

Who can forget Haig's erratic behavior when Reagan was shot? Red faced and flushed, Haig resembled a marathon runner struggling to break the tape as he raced to the podium to reassure an astonished world that "he was in charge."

But Haig's behavior on that occasion wasn't strange, at least not for Haig it wasn't.

As soon as he was confirmed as Secretary of State, he showed the world his astounding powers of observation, when he perceived a communist in every country.

When aid for El Salvador was

being discussed by Congress, Haig felt sure enough of communist conspiracies that he sent a fraudulent white paper to the Senate sub-committee, a white paper the White House later had to disown.

But that fit right in with his first public announcements that terrorism, backed by the Soviet Union, was the number one problem in the world today.

But who could have conceived at the time that the guerrillas receiving Soviet aid had infiltrated the White House.

In what should have been the final straw, Haig angrily denounced a column of muckracker Jack Anderson's as the work of "guerrillas" seeking to undermine his relationship with the president.

In a not so uncharacteristic display of petulance, Haig angrily called the president and begged him to intercede with Anderson.

After the president did as

requested, Haig bellowed aloud how it was no secret that there were those on the White House staff who were out to get him.

There are those that claim that Haig is widely respected by European leaders, and for this reason, he is crucial to Reagan's image abroad.

How much confidence can they actually have in a man who panics in a crisis and tries to assume control without justification?

Do they really want to deal with a man who is stampeded to his boss by a columnist who is widely read but largely ignored by the power brokers in Washington D.C.?

Whatever purpose Haig was thought to have served is no longer as important as getting someone in his position who can handle it.

And if the Europeans want someone like Haig, I'm sure Chicken Little is still around. At least he learned the sky wasn't falling.

the mailbag

Shuttle article was 'outstanding'

Editor:
I would like to express my

thanks to Randy Paige for his excellent forum piece in the Nov. 11 Spartan Daily. His expose on the "Space Shuttle or War Shuttle" was outstanding.

It's incredible, as Paige points out, that our government has succeeded so well in molding our image of the Shuttle as an instrument of benign scientific inquiry, a la Star Trek. I believe this was done to disguise their primary intentions for using the Shuttle.

We simply haven't been told how the Department of War (oops, Defense) has been gnashing its teeth to get the Shuttle operating. I wonder if the new generation of young scientists - men and women who will be using the Shuttle - are aware of what their excess baggage will consist of? As they grow old, will they look back and say, as many of the atom bomb scientists have said, "We didn't know how it would be used?"

To dispell this fear, scientists from every country should be invited to participate in the Shuttle program and do research in space for the good of all on Earth.

Dave Weller
Environmental Studies/Biology
Special Major Masters

'No changes in the alphabet'

Editor:

In response to Andan H. Al-Jadi's letter on Nov. 13, yes. New typewriters are too much to ask for. To my knowledge there have been no changes in the alphabet of late. Furthermore, unless they are broken, I see no need to replace 1976 era typewriters.

I hear nothing but griping about budget cuts affecting tuition, services, etc. You still expect money to be spent on the latest fashion in typewriters?

Steven D. Bolland
Political Science
junior

Is nuclear war inevitable?

Editor:

Our nation is embarking on a major increase in defense spending and procurement of new weapons systems. Will the \$180 billion currently allocated for these new weapons systems make our world a safer place in which to live? Will the increased spending in this country and the anticipated increase spending by the Soviet Union make nuclear war inevitable? What social programs have had to be sacrificed to further military research and development? Is disarmament possible?

We encourage all faculty, staff and students to attend the "Teach-in on Defense Spending and You" to listen to and question experts representing a wide variety of viewpoints on these important questions at 6 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Bob Gliner
Sociology
associate professor

This letter was signed by 11 other professors

Goal of foreign policy is peace

Editor:

This letter is in reaction to R. P. Schell who stated in a letter to the editor that the United States could and should consider a nuclear war winnable and that "we could... level all their (Soviet) military facilities and cities and face relatively minimal retaliation..."

This kind of thinking will not deter the Soviet Union from taking military action. On the contrary, it will provoke them to strengthen their nuclear war machine and

consider a first strike of their own. I hope that R. P. Schell remembers that the goal of the U.S. foreign policy is (hopefully) peace.

Foreign policy cannot be treated like a football in which both teams throw as much as they can at their opponent. In this case, the toys we are playing with could destroy masses of human beings - Soviet, American, or both.

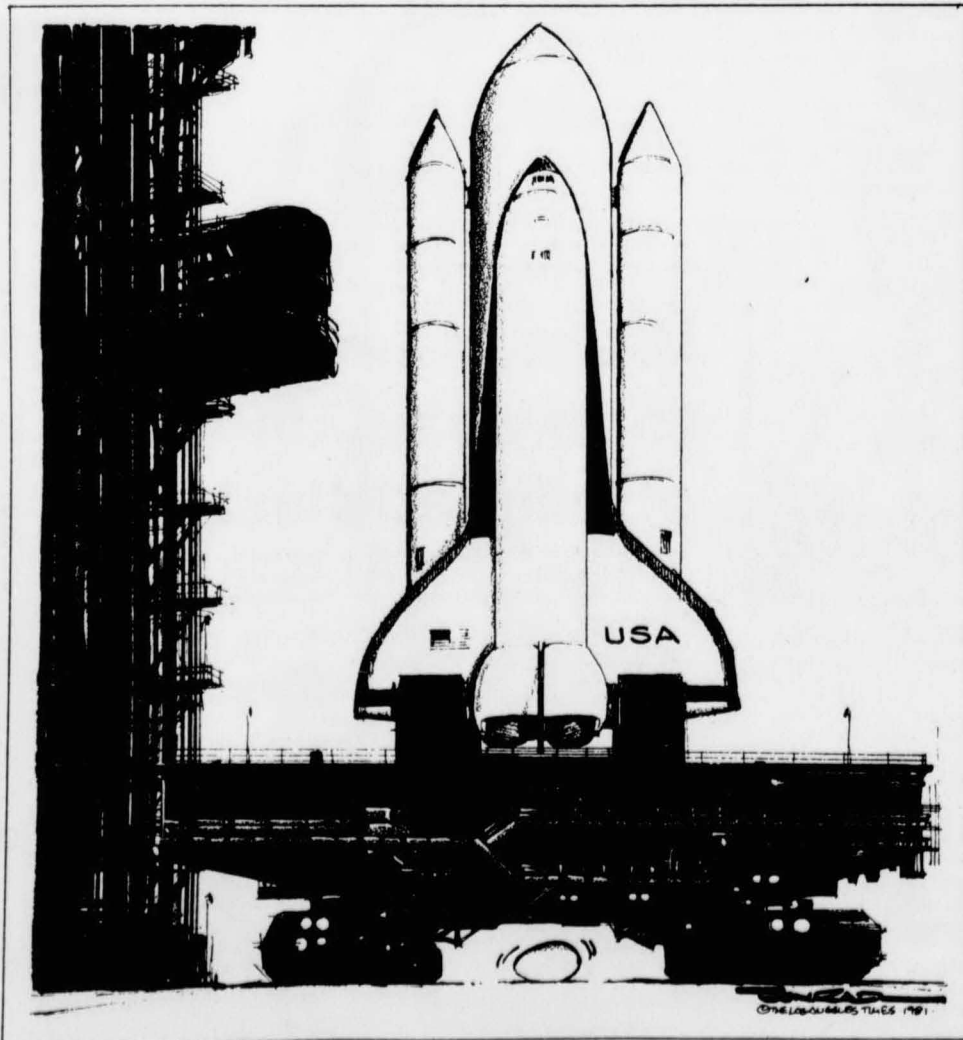
Due to this volatile situation that we are getting ourselves into, I believe that it is our duty as university students, Americans and especially human beings to become well informed about this issue so that we may decide which is the best course of action to gaining a lasting peace.

This Monday night, Nov. 16, will be an excellent opportunity for R. P. Schell and everyone else to become informed about the military build up at a "free" on campus teach-in entitled "Defense Spending and You." It will start at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

I advise everyone to attend this teach-in and take part in a worthwhile cause.

Matt Bogoshian
Sociology
junior

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.



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First black mayor of Tchula, Miss. at SJSU

Political pioneer to discuss voting act

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

Eddie Carthan, Tchula, Mississippi's first black mayor, will discuss the Voting Rights Act during an open forum at 2 p.m. Friday on the S.U. Upper Pad.

The A.S. Board of Directors spent \$1,175 to have Carthan appear at SJSU on his nation-wide tour.

Publicity for the event cost \$175 and \$1,000 was spent on an honorarium for Carthan.

The primary concern the board had in funding the request was the limited time for publicizing the event.

During his week in California, Carthan will appear in Los Angeles and Sacramento.

Carthan, who has bachelor's degree in social science and a master's in education administration, is a member of the Equal Rights of Congress Committee.

The Equal Rights Congress, which promotes extension of the Voting Rights Act, is a national organization that has a local chapter in San Jose.

"He's an authority on the need for it to be extended," said board member Octavia Butler.

"He's an authority because he's the only clear case we have that shows there is a need for the Voting Rights Act to be extended—with no amendments to it."

"There were illegal maneuvers made to get him out of office because he is black."

Carthan was removed from office through a chain of illegal events in Mississippi, according to Butler.

Rumors and lawsuits were circulated about Carthan which eventually ended in his removal as mayor according to a written statement from the Equal Rights Congress.

"He wouldn't have been in office if it hadn't been for the Voting Rights Act," Butler said.

The 1965 Voting Rights Act, up for renewal by Congress in 1982, was enacted to abolish literacy tests and stop other barriers to the registration of black voters.

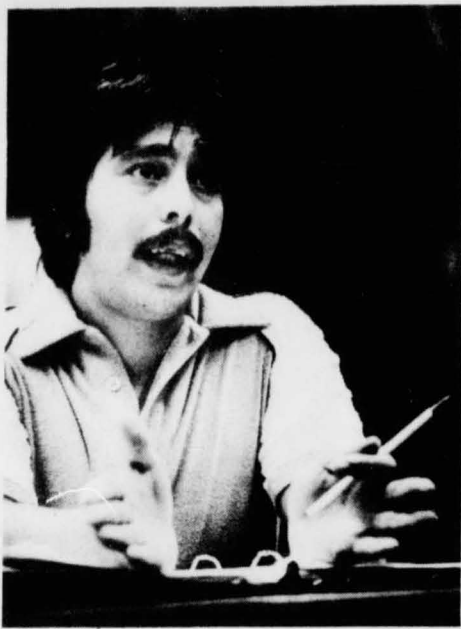


Photo by Gary Feinstein

Filiberto Arteaga, a representative of La Cosa Nueva, addresses the Special Allocations meeting. La Cosa Nueva, a bilingual radio program which airs on KSJS, serves the Latino community.

In 1965, it required six Southern states to clear with the Federal Justice Department any changes in their election laws.

When the law was extended in 1970 and 1975, the requirement of submitting election law changes to the Justice Department for clearance as a safeguard against discrimination was extended to all or parts of 24 states, including Texas and sections of California and New York.

Three more groups, La Cosa Nueva, the SJSU Racquetball Club, and the Environmental Information Center, were approved funding from the board of directors.

The group requested money for new records, cassettes and carts.

The Environmental Information Center, represented by Gerry Fong, was given the recommended amount of \$365.

The center did not receive its original request of \$593 because it already has been funded \$4,700 through A.S., which makes it a low priority funding item.

The center provides non-political information about the environment to about 1,500 students a semester, according to Fong. It requested the money for new books and to buy two new magazine subscriptions.

'There were illegal maneuvers made to get him out of office because he is black'

Two of the three recommended amounts by the special allocations committee were changed by the board.

The special allocations committee is only a recommending body to the board. It first reviews the budget request and recommends funding amounts. The board then decides at its meetings whether to approve the amount.

La Cosa Nueva, a bilingual radio show, originally requested \$825 from the committee. The committee, however, granted it only \$400. It said if the radio station needed more funds for next semester to ask for the money in the spring.

After the board reviewed the program, it decided to allocate \$733, so the group would not have to appear before the board next semester.

The SJSU Racquetball Club's recommended amount from special allocation was \$511 for league fees. The board, however, revised the amount to \$601. The additional \$90 was for hospitality costs for when the club hosts meets.

Hospitality was one of the requirements of the league, according to representatives Ian Dickson and Steve Kearns.

The club also requested money for racquetball shirts. The request was denied because uniforms are a low priority funding item.

The racquetball meets are held in Mountain View so the stipulation in the A.S. guidelines, which says that any program or event held beyond a two-mile radius of SJSU cannot be funded, was waived.

Last year the club won the Northern California Racquetball League Championship, competing against Stanford, Universities of California at Berkeley, Davis and Santa Cruz and the University of San Francisco.

It competed in the state tournament in Santa Cruz and won second place.

Group seeks to mark historic site

Honor proposed for radio first

By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

The first commercial radio in the world opened its doors in 1909 at First and San Fernando streets.

The station, which later became KCBS, was housed at the College of Engineering and Wireless in the old Garden City Bank Building.

The Order of E. Clampus Vitus, an "all-male, fun-loving historical fraternity," is seeking to mark the location, now a city parking lot, as a state historical site, according to member Jim Arbuckle.

The station, using the call letters FN, and college were founded by radio pioneer Charles Herrold. Herrold developed the concept of "broadcasting," transmitting programs and music to a large audience.

Radio transmissions previously had been limited to point to point communication between two people.

His broadcasts usually began with "This is San Jose calling."

Herrold promoted his station by installing receivers in homes.

He brought advertising to radio, an innovation that

grew to support the modern broadcast industry. He also fathered the audience-gathering gimmick of awarding weekly prizes to listeners.

Sybil True, Herrold's

first wife, who said she was the world's first woman disc jockey, announced the "Little Ham Program." Gathering an audience of teenagers, she played hit records borrowed from a

local music store in exchange for radio advertising.

Herrold recruited students with his radio broadcasts. They experimented with radio by

flying kites with antennas, dropping receivers in the New Almaden Mines and submerging rubberized wires in Alum Rock Falls.

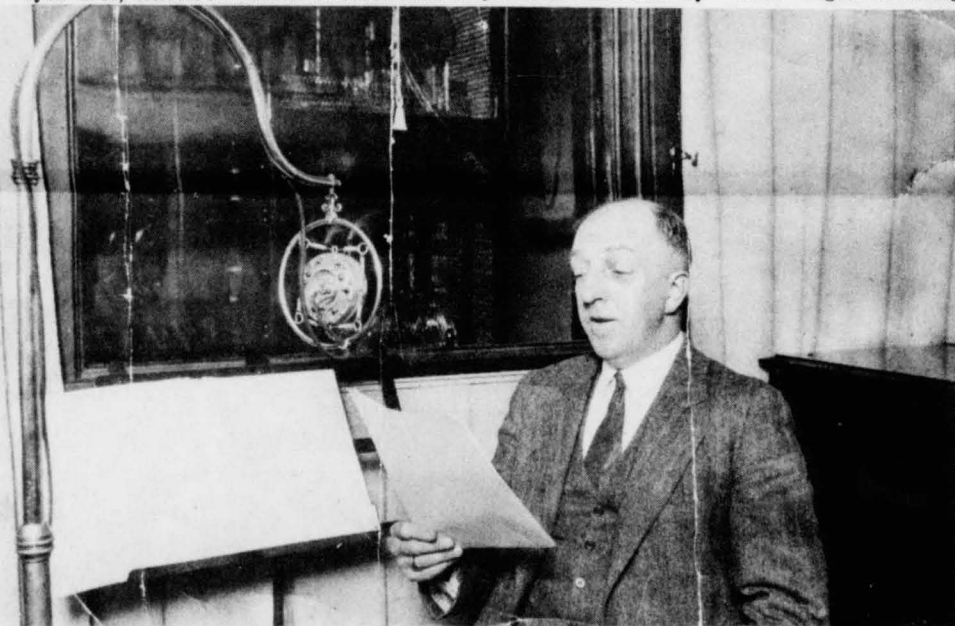
The federal government began licensing

stations 12 years after Herrold began his broadcasts and gave his station the call letters KQW. Herrold, however, was unable to finance the conversion of his station to the 360 meter wavelength he was assigned.

He sold the station to the First Baptist Church of San Jose in 1925. The station grew under several owners and was finally bought by KCBS in 1949. The new owners established an all-news format and moved KCBS to San Francisco two years later.

The Mountain Charlie Chapter of E. Clampus Vitus, a state-wide organization that erects historical markers to preserve gold rush history, has obtained permission from the city of San Jose to place a marker at the former site of the station.

"Clampers" raise money for the plaques and markers. A bronze plaque and a base cost about \$1,000 each, said Arbuckle, a member of the Mountain Charlie Chapter.



In this 1926 photo, Charles Herrold, founder of KQW, the first commercial radio station in the U.S., reads an ad over the airwaves. The station was located at First and San Fernando streets. The Order of E. Clampus Vitus wants to place a state historical marker at the site.

School of Engineering awaits recommendations

Administrators for the School of Engineering will have to wait until at least January or February to see the recommendations made by the accreditation team that inspected here last Monday and Tuesday.

The National Accrediting Board of Engineering and Technology, made up of various societies of professional engineers, inspected six departments within the School of Engineering. The departments are civil, chemical, electrical, industrial systems, materials and mechanical engineering.

A preliminary report was made to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, but this information is considered "in-house" according to Bud Lima, associate dean of academic affairs for the school.

Jay Pinson, dean of the School of Engineering, was unavailable for comment at press time.

The report, due to arrive in January or February, will also only be a preliminary report with recommendations for improving the quality of the school.

A final report, to determine whether or not those departments inspected remain accredited, will not be available until next summer.

Year almost up to clear grades

Students with incompletes should begin clearing them up before the end of the semester, according to Faunell Rinn, associate dean of Undergraduate Studies.

If students wait until the last minute to contact professors about completing coursework, chances are it will be hard to track them down, Rinn said.

Students with incompletes on their records are given a year to complete the class. After that, the incomplete will remain as "I" on the student's record but is computed as an "F" in the GPA.

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Spartan Daily

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San Jose State University's First Annual
STAND-UP COMEDY SHOW!

Morris Dailey Auditorium
8:00pm Thur. Nov. 19, 1981

with: A. Whitney Brown Barry Sobel
Jo Ann Dearing Dr. Gonzo
and some added surprises!

Advance tickets are available at BASS for \$2.50, \$3.00 at the door.
Call (408) 277-2807 for more info.
Funded by the Associated Students

feature

Her churning hips could strike anywhere

S.J. woman turns telegrams into bellygrams

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

The Sunnyvale attorney was crimson with embarrassment when he received a singing telegram for his 56th birthday. And, if that wasn't enough to raise his blood pressure, bellydancer Diane Murray swirled into his office.

With cascading brown hair flowing past her churning hips, her slim body undulated and shook to a snappy tune played by her partner on the kazoo.

The stout lawyer gulped in disbelief as the five-foot-six charmer skillfully used her sheer black veil to caress his bald head.

"Oh my! Oh my!" he said, wide-eyed. Meanwhile the other attorneys and secretaries laughed uproariously.

"Come and dance with me," Murray coaxed, her sea-green eyes dancing in rhythm to the chiming finger cymbals.

Within minutes, the ordeal was over. "We had a doctor on hand in case you got a cardiac arrest," said one of the lawyer's colleagues.

Meanwhile, Murray collected her \$75 fee and dashed off to her car to deliver another memorable bellygram for the Eastern Union singing telegram service in San Jose. The service also provides gorillagrams, Santagrams, and other novelty acts.

Murray, who has been working full time for the company two years, swears she knows every street and freeway from San Jose to Burlingame.

"You name it, I've danced there," she said matter-of-factly. "Winchell's, Jack in the Boxes, gas stations, drag strips...I know all the hot spots."

Carrying a beeper to respond to bellygram calls, Murray races to the telephone when the device sounds, like a doctor who rushed to the bed of a sickly patient.

Before she delivers her bellygram a singing messenger performs first. Murray hides until he is through with the song, and then does her stuff.

Clad in a navy blue sweatshirt and baggy grey pants for this interview, she looks as though she would be more at home shooting baskets with her older brother Wayne than dancing at an old man's birthday party.

But it's not just the way she is dressed. Her delicate features, her small heart-shaped face and fair complexion, free of makeup, would be coveted by any cover-girl.

"Some expect bellydancers only to dance really sexy," she said. "I

make my act funny and keep it that way until the end. It's a clean and classy act."

Her interests began in high school, when she saw a bellydancer perform. She learned how to dance in six months in classes at the YMCA. She danced for four years in nightclubs in the Bay Area with several bands.

She got tired of the \$2 tips which were her only wages.

Landing the job at the singing telegram service was a stroke of luck, she said.

She was participating in an amateur limbo contest at a bar one evening and Stormy McBain, the service's owner, approached her and asked if she were a dancer.

"When he told me that I'd be getting paid \$25 for dancing two or three minutes, I said, 'Naww!'" she recalled, waving her hand. "It seemed like a dream come true. So I went down there and got the job the next day."

Murray has been busy as Eastern Union's only dancer, delivering up to 18 \$75 grams on special occasions such as Father's Day, Christmas, or Valentine's Day.

Although clients pay the same amount, not all respond the same way.

Last semester, she surprised a student in the SJSU Science Building and interrupted a lecture. The professor made it clear he was upset. He crossed his arms and stared at the clock.

According to Murray, when she winked at him he was so flabbergasted he told the class to clap along to her dance.

"You gotta know how to warm 'em up," she said, gaily clapping her hands in triumph. "I consider it a good crowd if everyone gets into it."

Often clients will surprise her by giving last-minute instructions when she arrives.

Once someone wanted her to write on her belly a sentence with a questionable reference to tennis balls. "I couldn't do it, I told them, because I had other 'grams to deliver that night and I wouldn't be able to get the lipstick off."

Another time, "someone wanted me to put a cherry in my navel so the guy could take it out with his teeth," Murray said. She flatly told the client "no."

Murray admits that being a bellydancer does have its drawbacks, even with the good pay.

"I catch a lot of colds," she said. Last winter she suffered her share of ailments waiting outside in the rain barefoot, while the



Photo by Dave Hitt

Diane Murray (above and right), delivers a bellygram to client in Cupertino. She works for Eastern Union Telegram Service.

singing telegrams were delivered.

The driving gets tiring as well she disclosed. It is not unusual for Murray to go to a house and then have the client cancel the bellygram.

But despite the long drives and cancellations, Murray said she enjoys making people happy through her dancing.

"I think a bellygram is a special and a good thing," said Murray.

"It means a lot to them (the customers). It may be one of the biggest things that have ever happened to

them in their lives."

However, she said she wouldn't want to receive one because she would be too embarrassed.

When asked what things are important in life, Murray did not mention bellydancing. She put her boyfriend at the top of the list, and her pets.

Murray's boyfriend, 23-year-old Tom Near, said that he was frozen in his

tracks when he heard the Eastern Union messenger call out his name at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour and was embarrassed when Murray danced.

"Every second lasted like an eternity," said Near. It's not every guy who has a bellydancer for a girlfriend. Near doesn't seem to mind at all.

"She loves doing it, and



Photo by Dave Hitt

the only thing that matters is how she feels."

"People associate belly dancers with strippers, and that is the farthest thing from her mind," Near said.

"His friends ask him, 'Don't you get upset because your girlfriend's a bellydancer?'" Murray related. "He says, 'Well if I can repair elevators for a living, she can dance.'"

"I like it (bellydancing), but it's not important." But traces of the "unimportant" job are scattered around her Campbell home. In the living room, a wood display case houses 8-by-10 pictures of Murray in bellydance costume.

And in her closet, a myriad of colors strikes the eye as she opened the door. Red silks, green chiffons, turquoise crepe and silvery kiana costumes hung on wire hangers jammed together.

"Bellydancing is a job, not a career," she said. "But I don't see an end to it now."

Although she plans short range activities well, she does not have any long range goals.

"Let's see, five years from now..." she said. "I have no concept of what I'll

be doing five years from now."

"Well, I know I can't bellydance forever," she

concluded. "Maybe I'll open my own singing telegram service. Who knows?"

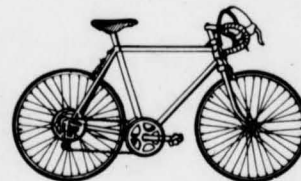
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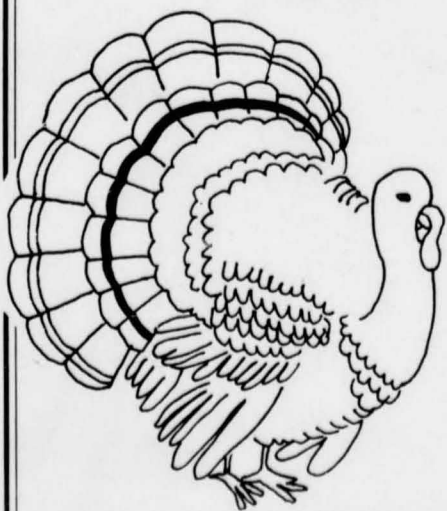


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sports

SJSU pounces on Pacific for title

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

Question: What do you get when you cross the impeccable grace of a pirouetting ballet dancer with the raw brute force of a rampaging rhinoceros?

Answer: The PCAA champions.

Utilizing the sleek aerial acrobatics of wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez and the overpowering onslaught of an irrepressible rush, the Spartans clinched the PCAA title with a lopsided 40-25 victory over the University of the Pacific Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

Accompanying the PCAA crown is an automatic berth in the first California Bowl at Bulldog Stadium in Fresno against the eventual Mid-American Conference champion. Tickets for the Dec. 19 contest, which will mark SJSU's first post-season appearance since the Pasadena Bowl in 1971, go on sale this morning at the school's ticket office. All tickets will cost \$15.

"This (the championship) means everything to us," SJSU head coach Jack Elway said. "I'm so thrilled it's hard to explain."

"It feels really good," running back Gerald Willhite said. "I've never been on a team that has won a championship before."

SJSU locked up the championship with the combination of Fernandez and a virtually uncontested defense.

Although he certainly was not a one-man show,

Fernandez was the cornerstone of an offense which steamrolled over Pacific's defense before a crowd of 15,060.

With Stacey Bailey out for the rest of the regular season with a separated left shoulder, Fernandez made his first start of the season one to remember.

The 6-foot-3 sophomore nearly equaled his reception total of the entire season (10) in one night as he hauled in eight passes for 173 yards.

Among his receptions was a 51-yard gain which set up the Spartans' second touchdown of the game and a 22-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Clarkson for the team's final score.

Clarkson, who completed 18 of 33 passes for 298 yards with two interceptions, also threw touchdown passes of 12 yards to wide receiver Tim Kearse and 28 yards to Willhite. The three touchdown tosses give Clarkson 23 on the year, tying SJSU's single-season record set by Craig Kimball in 1974.

As if his offensive antics weren't enough, Fernandez topped his evening off by intercepting a pass late in the game, making him the first Spartan to record a reception and interception in the same game since Walt Roberts turned trick in 1963.

Fernandez, who was an All-American safety in high school, has been forced into occasional defensive duty because of a rash of injuries in the SJSU secondary.



Spartan wide receiver/safety Mervyn Fernandez, who caught eight passes for 173

yards and intercepted a pass, is draped by a Pacific defender in SJSU's 40-25 win Saturday night.

"Mervyn is a great athlete," Elway said. "I'm glad he had his night. He was outstanding."

"It was fun out there," Fernandez said. "We think we have the best receivers in the country and I think we shooed that tonight. I think people respect us."

"In fact," he added with a chuckle, "I think they're scared of us."

But Fernandez and the rest of SJSU's stylish offense was only half the

story on a dry Saturday night.

On the other side of the Spartans' line, a relentless rush produced a season-high 13 quarterback sacks for 104 yards in losses to key a defense which manhandled Pacific when the game was still on the line.

After SJSU had fashioned a 40-7 advantage with 7:56 remaining in the game, the Spartan defense seemingly became lax and

surrendered two long scoring passes, a 60-yarder from Pacific quarterback Grayson Rogers to tight end Paul Schreiner and a 70-yarder from Rogers to running back Paul Wolk.

Winding up with 11 completions in 24 attempts for 259 yards, Rogers was more effective than Pacific's other quarterback, Harley Miller, who played every other series of downs. Miller would up completing eight

of 18 passes for just 55 yards.

But neither quarterback had much of a chance against the Spartans' ferocious pass rush.

As a result of the 13 sacks, which gives the team 52 on the year, the Spartan defense registered their single most impressive statistic of the year. In 30 rushing attempts, Pacific netted 27 yards against a defense which entered the contest

Photo by Clint Bergst

ranked seventh in the nation against the rush.

The Spartan charge was led by nose guard Jessie Green, who started in the place of the injured Dave Dole. Green, a 5-foot-11, 213 pound fireplug, notched two solo sacks and assisted on three others.

When asked about their stalwart performance, SJSU's defenders were quick to give the credit to Pacific's lackluster offensive line.

"Their offensive line was not very mobile," said defensive end Kerry Ford, who had one solo sack and an assist. "When we first got out there, we noticed their intensity just wasn't there. They just weren't exploding off the line. I think we might have intimidated them because they were soft."

"Basically, I thought they sucked," said linebacker Damon Keeve, who played sporadically after mildly straining ligaments in his left knee in the second quarter. "Their whole offense was mediocre. And their defense didn't appear to be any good either."

Indeed, the Spartan offense breezed up and down the field against the Tiger defense with relative ease.

With 13:19 still remaining in the first half, SJSU had already built a 19-0 lead.

The scores came on a three-yard bash over left tackle by Willhite, who rushed 26 times for 86 yards on a slightly sloppy field; Clarkson's 12-yard pass to Kearse; and a one-yard sneak by Willhite.

SJSU's commanding lead forced Pacific to gamble offensively.

Facing fourth down from the Spartan's 36-yard line, Miller, who is Pacific's punter as well as the team's occasional quarterback, lined up in punt formation, and threw a bomb into the end zone to Stan Shibata, who dropped what should have been a touchdown against the Spartans' fooled defense.

Pacific cashed in on its next gambit.

On fourth and three from the SJSU 21-yard line, the Tigers faked a field goal as Rogers completed a 12-yard pass to Schreiner. Three plays later, running back David Brown scored on a three-yard run.

After leading 19-7 at halftime, SJSU scored the next three touchdowns in the second half to put the game out of reach.

Besides the aforementioned scoring strikes from Clarkson to Willhite and Kearse, the Spartans also scored on a one-yard dive by Willhite.

Pacific head coach Bob Toledo, whose team's record fell to 4-6, was gracious in defeat.

"Our kids played as hard as they could," Toledo said. "San Jose State is just a great team and has some awesome athletes. I wish them luck in the California Bowl. They're the best team in the PCAA."

SJSU can win West Virginia case in court, attorney says

By Richard de Give
Sports Editor

If the SJSU vs. West Virginia University case ends up in court again, Gordon Zane said he thinks SJSU can win the case.

Zane is the attorney assigned to the case by the

California Attorney General's office.

Zane said that, in his opinion, WVU made improper use of the "escape clause" in the contract the schools signed for a home-and-home football series.

"The 'escape clause'

covers circumstances such as catastrophes, wars, riots and transportation strikes," he said.

"It was not instituted to provide for unilateral cancellation of contracts because they feel they won't make as much as

they thought they would."

The contract, signed in 1974, called for one game to be played this year in Spartan Stadium and one next year in Morgantown.

The contract was cancelled last December by former WVU athletic director Richard Martin, who said the trip to California would cost the Mountaineers too much money.

Martin said the contract's "escape clause" permitted WVU to cancel the contract.

That clause says, "It is recognized that neither party can foresee the exigencies (situations) that may arise by reason of emergency, catastrophe or epidemic making it necessary or desirable, in the judgement of West Virginia University or San Jose State University, to cancel this agreement," according to the Associated Press.

In an interview with the Daily in August, WVU Sports Information Director Mike Parsons said that the Mountaineers

would have lost "an absolute fortune" by coming to San Jose.

The contract called for the teams to split the gate for the games.

Parsons said that it would have cost the Mountaineers \$120,000 to make the trip, and since the Spartans average attendance for football last year was around 12,000 per game, the university would have lost close to \$40,000 on the trip.

"We average between 46,000 and 48,000 a game," Parsons added, "so San Jose would have made money on the trip."

Zane said, however,

that an anticipated loss of revenue does not constitute an emergency.

"It's so much nonsense," he said.

"San Jose has been wronged," Zane added,

"and can expect a remedy."

Lady Spartan stickers lose 2-1 in first round of NCAA playoffs

The Lady Spartans dream of winning the first NCAA field hockey championship died Saturday afternoon in Long Beach as they lost 2-1 to the 49ers in the first round of the playoffs.

SJSU ends the season with a 9-3-2 record.

Sue Walker opened up the scoring in the game on a rebound at the seven minute mark.

"San Jose was on defense and the next thing I knew they had scored," Long Beach State coach Anita Miller said.

Sharon Proud evened the score at the 18:45 mark with an unassisted goal.

Long Beach State went ahead at the 31:25 mark on shot by Cindy Bertulli, also unassisted.

"Long Beach did most of the attacking today," SJSU coach Leta Walter said. "They played very good field hockey today."

Long Beach State had nine shots on goal in the first half to SJSU's three

The second half was more of the same as SJSU had only one shot on goal to the 49ers nine.

"I don't remember the ball getting in their zone many times," Miller said.

"We had very poor time of possession," SJSU women's sports information director Don Meucci said. Meucci was in attendance at the match.

"Their defense was outstanding all day," he added.

Miller praised the play of halfback Cindy Sparks on defense.

Meucci said Sparks kept SJSU from getting the ball into Long Beach State's end of the field.

"She's really coming into her own," Miller said.

The Lady Spartans

also had the sideline passing lanes taken from them, Meucci said, which accounted for SJSU's low number of shots on goal.

The loss was the first the Lady Spartans had suffered to the 49ers this season.

SJSU had tied Long Beach State 2-2 last month in the Berkeley Invitational tournament and had defeated the 49ers 1-0 in a match at South Campus field.

Long Beach State, now 10-1-2 on the season, advances to the semifinals in the NCAA tournament and will play top-speeded University of Massachusetts this Saturday.

Massachusetts drew a bye in the first round.

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Natural heating use slashes energy costs

Class explores solar community in Davis

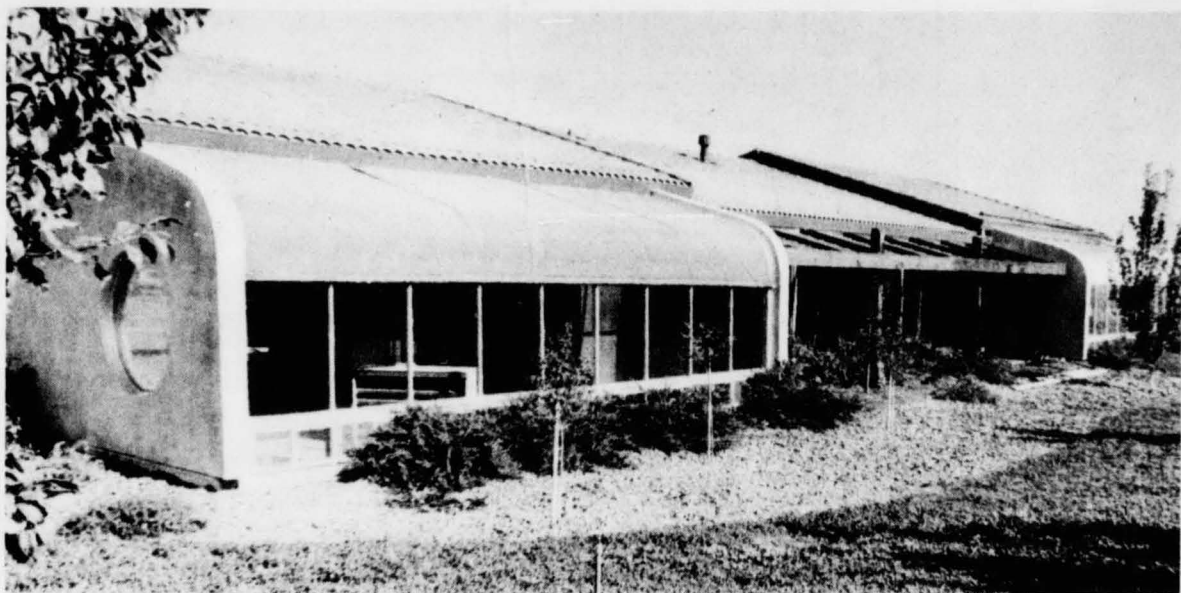


Photo by Marc Ashton

Two greenhouses are used to heat the business offices at Village Homes. The solar greenhouses heat thermal mass on the floor, which in turn radiates the heat into the adjacent

offices. Mike Corbett, planner of the subdivision, and several other solar-oriented businesses are housed in the building.

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

DAVIS - Village Homes might possibly be one of the least expensive places to live under the sun. Electricity bills range from \$12 to \$18 per month in the housing development, one of the largest solar communities in the world.

The solar community was visited by 85 SJSU students from three different environmental studies classes last month.

The group listened to lectures on the planning of Village Homes and designing solar communities and spent four hours touring six of the approximately 240 homes in the subdivision.

Donal Aitken, environmental studies professor, called Village Homes a "real solar subdivision." He said about 750 "solar people" lived in the community.

Aitken teaches two night classes at SJSU, but more importantly, has practiced what he preaches for 21 years, living in his own solar home.

Mike and Judy Corbett, professional solar energy planners, designers and builders,

started the Sacramento Valley community in 1975.

Their house, which was completed in 1977, cost \$34 to \$36 per square foot. It is kept cool in the summer by shading from trees, vines and an overhanging roof. Five skylights and windows facing the south warm the house in the winter.

There is a community-type atmosphere revolving around Village Homes. Word of the non-conventional subdivision even reached Rosalynn Carter who visited the community when Jimmy Carter was president.

The homes are arranged in groups of three and four. The yards do not conform to traditional standards because the front yard is fenced in, while the backyard opens up to the community.

The land not used for houses is shared by the residents. Community orchards, vineyards, parks and gardens belong to everybody.

Garden produce is sold at an open-air market on Saturday mornings by the residents. The vegetables are grown on 12 acres of open space in the subdivision.

Paved streets, named after characters from J.R.R. Tolkien's novels, surround the subdivision. Bicycle paths, however, dominate the community and are used more often than cars.

Village Homes does not have underground storm drains because it chose to save home owners and the city of Davis money with installation and upkeep costs.

When it rains, the water runs to a creek and into small ponds and evaporates.

When energy costs in Davis increased, the solar homes sold better than other homes, Corbett said. Prices for solar homes range from \$47,000 for a one bedroom, one bathroom home with 1,000 square feet. A two bedroom costs \$38,000 and it's \$158,000 for a four bedroom.

Village Homes is a bright spot in Davis because it saves energy, cuts costs for its residents and according to the tour guide booklet, is a compromise between city and country life.



Photo by Marc Ashton

Mike Corbett (left) explains the use of the five skylights in his two-story solar home to SJSU students. Skylights save energy because artificial light is not needed indoors. Indirectly, they save energy at night because heat is stored in waterdrums is released into the surrounding air. Donald Aitken, professor of environmental studies, was in charge of the field trip to Village Homes.

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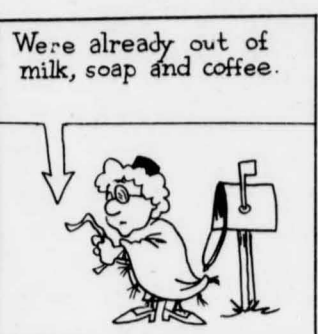
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Drama student wins top speaking honor

Reading from James Weldon Johnson's "The Funeral Sermon," an SJSU Theatre Arts drama major won the \$100 first prize in the 70th Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Contest for Excellence in Oral Interpretation.

Charmaine Crowell Sanders, a junior, won the money in finals held last Thursday in the Studio Theatre. Noreen Mitchell, an oral interpretation instructor at SJSU, said Sanders "did a very nice thing" with her reading.

Sanders competed in the semi-finals and was chosen along with five other finalists to compete in Thursday's competition.

Finalists included Dee Soon Lee, who read from "Damien;" Beverly Mathis, who read from "Mrs. Daily has a Lover;" Sandy Mulvihill, who read "The Fire;" Leon Ronzana, who read from "School for Scandal;" and Pamela Rose, who read from "Marat/Sade."

Each finalist received a copy of "Sonnets from Portuguese," a book of poetry by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

The contest, in its thirty-first year, was started in 1951 with a donation made in Kaucher's name. A former SJSU oral interpretation instructor, Kaucher helped start the oral interpretation and storytelling classes on campus.

SUBOG to 'gather ideas' from Stanford union tour

The S.U. Board of Governors will tour Stanford's Student Union tomorrow.

The purpose of the trip

is to gather "thoughts and ideas on their union's commercial ventures, and how it affects student usage of the building," said Brad Kurtz, chairman of the board.

"Our union is more student-oriented, and their's is more commercially oriented," Kurtz said.

The board leaves at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

ACCREDITATION

continued from page 1

The standards for accreditation established by the assembly require 40 percent of total student credit hours be taught by faculty with a doctoral degree, Burak said. This figure increases to 75 percent at the graduate level, he added.

The percentage level determines the number of full-time faculty and the number of Ph.D.s required in each discipline, in both day and evening programs, Burak explained.

There is currently an imbalance of faculty with doctoral degrees teaching classes both day and evening, as well as in the number of part-time faculty teaching evening business classes.

If the School of Business cannot regain accreditation by hiring new faculty to fill the 13 positions now vacant, Dean Burak says there is only one choice left.

"Either hire the faculty you need, or begin to shrink the size of the school to meet the number of faculty you have," he said.

"We're at the point where we have to make that choice," Burak said. "And the decision time is pretty much now."

Burak said he will make the decision in the next week, probably after returning from his meeting with the Continuing Accreditation Committee in St. Louis.

If the dean decides the school will not be able to hire enough new faculty, then

the decision will be to "shrink" the School of Business, Burak explained. Enrollments would be curtailed beginning fall semester 1982.

Accounting and finance will be "the heaviest hit," Burak said, because that area is experiencing the most severe faculty shortage.

The school would keep close rein on the number of business majors by limiting new enrollments.

Through the admissions office, the School of Business would lower the number of course sections offered each semester. Student class level would determine priority in classes that are over-enrolled.

For incoming freshmen, admission to the accounting and finance area would function on a "first come, first serve," basis. The number of vacant spots would be determined by space available in the program. Freshmen would be admitted according to the date on application forms.

Burak is, however, optimistic about the school's stepped-up faculty recruiting efforts. Burak said he is currently working with Academic Vice President Robert Burns to improve SJSU's recruiting efforts.

Plans are underway in the School of Business for raising external funds to attract and pay for new faculty, Burak said.

REGISTRATION

continued from page 1

Tomasso said although students who waive advisement "know basically what they should be taking," she still encourages students to see an adviser.

Through "talking to students," she's discovered those who waive advisement usually spend a longer time at school.

"I think it's important they seek advice so they're given a program to follow," Tomasso said. "The requirements have changed so drastically in the last few years."

To inform students of the additional increase in fees Tomasso plans to have fliers present where

schedules of classes are sold. She also plans to insert them with fee cards and add/drop forms which will be mailed out in January.

Tomasso said new students will be informed of the fee increase on Student Advisement Day next Friday, and through notices sent with acceptance letters.

Concerning the Dec. 4 deadline, Tomasso said "we're really going to stick with it."

The reason, according to Tomasso, is that study lists and fee cards have to be printed and mailed to students by Dec. 15.

Tomasso said they are planning to send study lists out before Christmas so "students have a better chance of getting them."

"We'll notify the student well in advance to pay fees by Jan. 8," Tomasso said.

Its hours, normally 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be extended until 7 p.m. weekdays Nov. 30 through Dec. 3.

"We just want to make it as simple and convenient for the students as possible," Tomasso said.

Monday Cut-Ups

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Sigma Delta Chi will present Ed Davis, attorney for the San Jose Mercury News. He will speak on various cases involving the newspaper at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Journalism Classrooms, room 208.

Tuesday Talkies will present "Best Boy" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.75. For more information call 277-2807.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Physics Department will sponsor a seminar with featured speaker Patrick Cassen of NASA Ames Research Center. He will discuss current theories of planetary formation at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Old Science Building, room 253. For more information call 277-2949.

University Committee on Solidarity with El Salvador will present "War At Home" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 227. Call Regina Falkner at (415) 656-3101.

The Potter's Guild will hold its annual Christmas pottery sale from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Friday in the Art Quad.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a Health Professions Day from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

Career Planning and Placement will have a resume critique from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Administration Club will hold a new membership meeting today. For more information call Gus Robinson Jr. at 287-4070.

"Defense Spending and You" will be the subject of a panel discussion from 6 to 10 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom.